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We have received copies of the

rs we areable to lay before the readers of the Herato highly important and inte-portaining to matters in the robel States.

OUR BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE.

fer Mills and Ice houses at Richmond and Psters burg, dc., dc. and Petersburg papers of the 24th and 25th er. One of them contains an account of a n w powder to miles from Petersburg. It is nearly ready for ctions. The buildings are all erected, and the ma-ry on the ground; some of the machinery is up and ork. The process of grinding the sulphur is deas very curious. The furnaces and retorts for ribed as very curious. The furnaces and retorts for ating and charring the willow wood into charcoal are in their place. The machinery was all brought from gland, in vessels which ran the blockade off Charleston, d is of the finest description. The Richmond Whig blishes a letter from the army at Centreville. The sition of the army is about as described in my recont ters. The soldiers are exercising their ingenuity in vising furnaces for heating their tents and huts. A large maker of the soldiers are exercising their ingenuity in when of cases of clothing had recently arrived from vanish and Mobile. Both the Richmond and Petersburg bors have numerous advertisements, among which are ran an and Mobile. Both the Richmond and Petersburg over have numerous advertisements, among which are certisements of 10,000 Havana segars, just imported. 600 percussion caps, 50 kegs gunpowder, 200 ounces nine, 30 ounces merphine, 40 pounds opium, coffee, ica, I the new crop of sugar, are also advertised for sale, to saddler's tools, 500 dozen axes, claret and Madeira ne, &c. The same papers also contain accounts of the ction of numerous new icohouses, so as to have nty of ice there next summer.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

TRESTING STATEMENT OF REFUGEES FROM THE SOUTH.

[From the Evansville (Ind.) Journal, Dec. 25.]

rised of Two Union Men from Texas—How They Managed to Escape from Deive's Land—Deporable State of Affairs There—Sugar and Cotton Planters Mortgaging their Radies—Risinous Effects of the Blackude—Union Organization in New Orleans—Military Movement at Natheille—The Robel Camps from Bouling Green to Cotumbus Conmetted by Leigragh.

Among the passengers on the steamer Courier, on her at trip from Cairo, were a couple of gentlemen from sahville. One was formerly a resident of Pennsylvania, at for the past eight years has been living in South-vatern Toxas, practising law. This gentleman, Mr. ana, finding that he was regarded with suspicion, and awing received frequent intimations from his friend has not only his property but his life was in danger. If a remained, concluded to leave for his old home. With sution he commenced winding up his business safairs, cavering his property as he could have nearly his care he became convinced that he could have to resort to stratagem in order to get out of as State. A coordingly he began purchasing fat cattle so the New Orleans market. In making purchases he as enabled to work of considerable property and claims. lawing collected a large drove be started for Lourisians. r the New Orleans market. In making purchases he accounted to work of considerable property and claims, wing collected a large drove be started for Louisianu, riving in New Orleans, after enduring many hardships, d with his cattle saily fallen off in weight. A sale is effected; and, by giving the porchasers time, they is distinct a promium. After remaining in New Orleans for reral months he started North, and succeeded in reach; Nashville only with the strength of difficulty. At Nashle he was joined by a gentieman residing in Louisville, to agreed to pilot him through the enemy's lines, is the was done successfully, both arriving in this city thout hindrance or being interfered with.

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lition of adairs in the South. The blockade is depriving the people of many of the necessaries of life; their cur-uces is in the most wretched condition, and daily grow-ng worse, while the sugar and cotton planters have al-ready mortgaged their plantations in order to raise means of subsistence for their families and slaves, and gold and diver here almost entitled disancered. sing worse, while the sugar and cotton planters have altready mortgaged their plantations in order to raise means of subsistence for their families and slaves, and gold and sliver have almost entirely disappeared—the former not to be had at thirty-free por cent premium, and the latter not in the market in any price. A system of printed tickets has been resorted to. Omnibus lines, barrooms, shaving saicons, and even the merchants, issue tickets varying in value from the to fifty cents, which peas as money wherever the parties lessing, them are known. Everywhere clie they are worthless. The bills of the Louisnam banks have been cut into halves and quarters to auphy the place of change, and thus mutilated, of course, many of them are lost. The banks have ceased issuing any money of their own, transacting all their business in Confederate scrip. They have systematically called in and cancelled their outstanding circulation, thus increasing the stringency of the money market. All that have the ability are buying gold even at the enormous premium, and concealing it for future use. This causes the premium to steadily advance, and adds to the general perplexity and gloom.

Many of the most intelligent and suffuential of the cotton and sugar planters frankly acknowledge that their ruins it seeded uniess the bloodedde is raised, and of that they are beginning to lose all hopes. Many of them boldly assert that before they will be hopelessly ruined they will rebel against the despotism crushing their interests. Already, is the city of New Orleans, a large and formatable locking, in the city of New Orleans, a large and formatable locking, in the city of New Orleans, a large and formatable locking, and not at all formidable locking.

The pan had the pleasure of witnessing the great review of Southern troops in New Orleans, of which the city papers contisined such glowing accounts. He estimated the number in ranks at about 15,000, of whom over 5,000 were without arms. Among the latter was a fall company of negroes. The troops

They were well armed and appeared to be under the most excellent discipline.

General Johnston, the rebel commander, has been most diligent in perfecting his means of defence. Vast fortifications have been erected at different points. Every rebel cump has been connected by telegraph, and every arrangement perfected so that the entire force on the whole line from Bowing Green to Columbus can be concontrated at anyone point within a few hours. The slowness of Kenucky commanders have given the rebels ample time to strengthen their defences, and they have assuredly made good use of it.

At hopkins ville there were six regiments of men, numbering in all about three thousand eight hundred. These troops, especially some from Arkansas, have suffered surribly from sickness. Clarksville, Tenn., is one vast hospital filled with the sick and dying.

struggle is to be a long or short one. I say that it will be short, and that we will win, for these reasons:—1. The beligerent Yankee bladder is too big not to burst quickly. 2. Seward endorses the article in the National Intelligencer, which seeks to establish the legality of the neizure of Mason and Slidell. 3. England will either resent this or she will not. 4. Her growings over the arrest of British subjects indicate that she will resent it. 5. If she does not resent it, we know enough of Yankee insolence to be are that they will follow up the insult with another which she will be obliged to resent. 6. Let the British navy neutralize Lincoln's navy, and we will whip him to death on land. 7. Strangulation by the great anaconda coil, devised by Scott, can be accomplished only by a continuity of the coil: break one vertebra and the monster falls harmless beside his prey. 8. One of the vortebra was broken at the Camberand tiap, from which the Yankees fled, as the wicked fice when no man pursuelth. 9. Another vertebra was broken when Rosecrans fled from the fleeing Floyd. 10. It is noticeable that Louis Napoleon has never said a word about tobacce, from which he derives an inc me of thirty millions. 11. When a silent man is particularly silent, he means mischief. 12. The interests of the family of civilized nations are so closely inforwoven, in modern times, through the agency of steam, that the common suffering will not permit a war to last long. I might go on to give other reasons, but the above seem to me to approach so nearly to the Q. E. D., that I predict peace in the fail of 1862, provided, of course, that the South does its duty.

The Missouri delegation found the President infartible in his determination to make Colonel Heth a Major General. He said there was no other way of reconding Price and Hethleame with the highest recommendations.

"A repeal of our Privil law for a definite period (five years) and a proclamation of free trade with all the worlt or the time designated would accomplish more towards

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Richmond ladies are busily engaged in knitting woollen comforts and helmets or visure for the soldiers. Figured worsted costs fifty cents an ounce, plain thirty-seven and a half cents. A dress of what used to be called "ten cent calico," now costs seven dollars. Seven small tenements, in an out of the way part of town, which had been offered privately for \$19,300, sold at anction the other day for \$19,500. Senator Brown, of Mississippi, contributes an interesting account of the battle of Leeburg to the Requirer. His company took a prominent part in that brilliant fight.

It is pretty well settled that Mr. Alex. Guicon, a distinguished young lawyer of this city, will be run next spring as opposition candidate to Mayor Mayo.

An iron mine has been discovered, or is to be reonand, about air mine from the city, and is resources develop-

Mercury. Another exquisite Indian summer day, almost too warm for comfort.

A Gala Doy in the Army of the Potomac—Battle Flage—General Van Dorn—the Blessing of the Bauners—A Grand Review—Speckes by Colonel Jordan, Beauregard and the Cilonots—Johnston and Beauregard, de.

The brilliant military display of yesterday shone out in striking contrast against the leaden colered sky, which had overhung the camps near Centreville tor several consecutive days. The seldom we have a gala day. Camp life, in the army of the Potomac, is without romance; and one gets so used to "reveille," "roll calls" and "tattoo" that a field day, such as that I witnessed on Monday, was the next best thing to a fight. The ceremony was a novel one; arms were burnished, gues polished and caissons subjected to a scrupollous scrubbing. Generals with "stars," on richly caparisoned horses, galloped from point to point, and as the hour grew near, column after column could be seen crossing McLean's Ford, on Bull run, and wheeling into line in the "Old Fields" on the southwest side.

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Riding over, soon after breakfast, to General Van Dorn's quarters, I met for the first time this youthful looking field marshal. The General is rather undersized, of a spare frame, erect and graceful in his movements; his mustache is long but light; otherwise he is closely shaven, which is one cause of his youthful appearance. His uniform was a gray tunic, with buff collar, and coffs, heavy gold braiding on the sleeve, and three stars on each side of the collar, the one in the centre the largest; as he drew on his buckgauntlets, I caught sight of a cross embroidered thereon, in scarlet silk, an ancient symbol of rank. Boxiness despatched, I took leave, mounted my horse, and joined in the general movement towards the rendexvous, where the strange coremony was to be solemnized of presenting battle flags to a dozen regiments. Think of England preparing for battle without the "Red Cross of St. George," or France substituting any standard for the Tricolor, and then judge how singular the making up of a new flag to take the place of the one recently adopted by our Congress. Ask for the reason of this inconsistency—you have it in the language of General Beauregard, who recently stated that "the never wished to see the Stars and Bars on another battle field." The General is right; he wants to know, by the colors, what column approaches; and this, it may be added, is next to impossible, with the Confederate and United States flags so similar in design and color.

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At twelve o'clock a salute of fifteen guns announced the arrival of the generals. The division line had beer formed, and extended for nearly half a mile—Benham! South Carolina brigade on the right, Rhodes in the centre and Early's on the loft. Kemper's battery was near this point on a hill side. First in order was the review. General Johnston, General Beauregard and General Van Dorn, with their Adjetants, rode abreast, followed by a numerous and splendid staff. In this or der they passed up and down the line, the bamplaying spirited airs. On arriving as the right of the division, General Van Dorn assumed command and at once prepared to march in review in front of the generals, who had taken up a commanding position near the centre. The column in motion presented an imposing display—the ground was rolling, and as the solid mass obsychets would glisten above the hill top, the socae was really very inspiriting. After passing, each brigade closed column in mass, and formed three sides of a square the open space being occupied by the generals and their cortege. An impromptu stand was 800n turnished by caisson from Kemper's battery, upon which the Rev. E. Smutters, the Canonic chaptain of one of the Louisiana regiments, took his stand, and in a fervent manner blessed the banner "with the Southern cross," and afterwards addressed the troops. During this impressive ceremony, every head was uncovered and every voice hished.

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Colonel Jordan, Adjutant General of the First corps of the army of the Potomac, then rode forward and made an appropriate address, accompanied by Generals Johnston, Van Dern and their staffs. General Beauregard then dismounted, and, advancing to the centre of the square, was met by the colonels of the several regiments, and in heartiet utterance, delivered to each regiment its sacred trust. All of the officers, on receiving the "Southern cross," made their acknowledgmonts in patriotic pledges to do their duty. The bands then played the familiar air from the opera of "I Puritain," to which music some soul sitring lines, suggestive of the rescue of Maryland, had been written by J. R. Randall, a young poet of New Orleans, whose fugitive verses have already attracted much attention. Printed copies of these verses were distributed among the several regiments. The parade was then dismissed, and a large party accompanied General Van Dorn to his quarters, where, around his hospitable board, the dangers of the field were forgotten for a time, giving place to "the feast of reason and the flow of soul."

Altogether, it was one of the most imposing military spectacles I have ever seen. I have spoken of General Van Dorn's personal appearance, and this reminds me that whenever I see General Beauregard, who, by the way, is getting a little frosted, I am struck with his look, as of one thinking over some matter of moment: he has not less of the military air, however, although he does not look see entirely military as. General Joe Johnston. In noticed the latter, particularly, on Monday, his uprisht position, military beard and musiache, just grizzive enough to look beligerent; his kept, with the strap resing jauntily on his heavy mustache, his bright eyes and strong frame impress you with an idea of action—just such a figure as, if seen on a battle field, would suggest the idea, "At your service, sir. Which column shall I lead?"

THE GREAT CHARLESTON FIRE. [From the Charleston Courier, December 17.]
The extent of the late disastrous configuration, its influence upon the future of our city, and the measures for relief, seem to absorb all minds, and is now the all-

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The prompt and noble liberality of the Legislature of
Georgia, and the citizens of our sister cities of Augusta
and Savannah, has called forth an unanimous expression
of admiration and gratitude from our people.

The burnt district continues to be visited by our own
citizens, in addition to a large number of strangers who
arrive here daily. It will, perhaps, not be amiss to renew our caution in relation to passing under dangerous
walls.

We give this morning a few additional particulars since
handed in of losses sustained by different individuals not
yet mentioned.

Among those who have suffered heavily, and whose
homes and effects have been swept away, are the propriators of this paper, as also many connected with the
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In Mazyck, Logan, Savage and New streets the fire made terrific progress, destroying everything, and making that part of our city almost one entire waste. Here were located a number of fine residences, owned and occupied by the proprietors and other associates of the Courier office.

In addition to the dwellings, valuable libraries, containing books that can never be replaced, were totally consumed. In common, therefore, with others of our fellow citizens, we have been severely visited, and trust this will be taken as a sufficient excuse for any shortcomings in the details thus far published.

EASY TIMES IN TEXAS.

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[From the Memphis argue, December 19.1]

Captain Robert Jennings, of this city, yesterday received a letter from a labout three thousand eight hundred. These troops, especially some from Arkansas, have suffered troops, especially some from Prairie Lea, which form the Texans, paying Sc. a 10c. per pound, in gold. The Texans, pa

SUICIDE OF BRIGADIER GENERAL PHILIP ST. GEORGE COOKE.

The Norfolk Day Book of the the 23th inst has the following announcement of the suicide of Brigadier General St. George Cooke, of the rebel army:—

RICHMOND, Dec. 27, 1861.

Philip St. George Cooke, Brigadier General in the Confederate army, accidentally or designedly killed himself at his residence in Fowhatan county yesterday. He was a wealthy, public spirited gentleman, and a well behaved and accomplished officer.

Brigadier General Cooke was a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He entered that institute as a cadet in 1828, graduated July, 1832, was immediately appointed to a brevet second lieutenancy in the Second artillory; promoted to adjutant of his regiment in 1833. He was a native of Virginia, and at the breaking out of the present rebellion was commissioned a general in the Confederate army.

REBEL NAVY ITEMS.

A FORMIDABLE GUNDAT—WILL SHE FLOAT IN THE MISSISSIPPI. The New Orleads Picayane has the following items in

The New Orleans Picayane has the following items in relation to the Confederate navy:—

The bomb and bail proof gunboat now in way of construction at the navy yard in Jefferson City, by the governament, under the superintendence of Mr. Tift, formerly of Florida, will be one of the mest effective ever devised for our river defence. It is 256 feet in length, 56 feet beam, and flat bottomed. Its shape is a peculiar one, and when driven with speed against a wooden vessel, it is hoped it will open it easily.

The bottom of this gunbeat is twenty-two inches thick, in solid planks, solidly bolted and calked, and its walls two feet solid in thickness, with numerous thick keelsons to brace it.

The hold will be fourteen feet in depth, and on its summit will be placed the battery, composed of several heavy rided and shell guns, all under casemates.

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Above this is a cupola, which will contain various conveniences, and be surmounted with another battery and a shooting gallery for sharshooters.

The vessel is to be strengthened by iron bolts through, and through and be plated over with three inch iron. She will be drawn by three propellers, worked by powerful engines. Another such a gunboat will immediately follow this one. Near by is another just begun, still larger, which willcombine the breath of the floating battery with some of the advantages of a self propelled boat.

The Algerine News Boy, from which we clip all this information, says the Tascarora, just burnt to the water's edge, was the best gunboat in our service, and a most superior propeller tugbeat, with very powerful machinery.

The gunboat Livingston will soon be ready for service, and the alterations on the Gross Tete and Lizzie Simmons are also rapidly progressing.

A DELICATE QUESTION.

The Charleston correspondent of the Richmond Examinar thus alludes to a very delicate question:—I have alluded to the fact that many persons have claimed an obtained consular axemptions from military duty. This brings up a delicate question—one which has of lat

TENNESSER. REMOVAL OF UNION PRISONERS TO THE SOUTH.
Forty eight Transesses Union prisoners were recently
ent from Knoxville to Tuscalcosa, Ala., there to be con
ined during the war. Among them was Senator Pickens
(Saviar county)

MISSISSIPPI.

MONRY.

The Mississippi Legislature have a plan under consideration to advance to planters \$25 per bale on cotton. Propositions are also pending to charter banks based on cotton. In the same body, the bank bill just passed provides that the banks shall receive State Treasury notes in payment of debts, and that the notes of the banks shall be receivable for all public dues except the Confederate war tax.

PROPOSALS FOR SALTPETRE. The New Orleans Picayane, of the 16th instant, contains the following advertisement:—Commodore Hollins, Flag Office, C. S. N., will receive, at the office of the haval station, in this city, sealed proposals for the delivery of four hundred tons of saltpetre, or any leas quantity. All proposals must be endorsed, "Propogals for saltpetre," and addressed to the Commandant of the Naval Station, New Orleans, La."

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Dec. 30-6 P. M. The example set by the New York city banks on Saturday evening, in suspending specie pay-ments, was followed to-day by the government of the United States, and the banks of Philadelphia, Boston, Albany, &c. The government will, how ever, pay in gold the interest due on let January on the public debt, and such portion of the cipal of the debt as muy mature on that day. For this purpose a call has been made on the banks for \$3,500,000, which will be paid into the Sub-Treasury tomorrow in gold. All public drafts and checks &c., are being paid by Mr. Cisco in demand notes the redemption of which has ceased for the present. As was to be expected, everything is in con. fusion in banking and borrowers' circles. Several banks—among others the City, Commerce, Manhattan, New York, Fulton, Chemical, Leather Manufacturers', America—have continued to-day to pay all checks in specie when desired. The ground taken by the managers of these institutions is that the suspension was not unanimous, having been declared by twenty-five votes against fifteen in a meeting at which only forty banks were repredent, however, that, with the exception of the Chemical, which stands in a position of peculiar strength, and is managed with such discretion that it never suspends when other banks do, all the other dissentients must either follow the majority or cease to do business. They may, perhaps, suspend to-morrow morning. The true cause of the suspension has not yet begun to operate; when it comes into play the impossibility of one or two institutions doing business on a specie basis, while all the rest are suspended, will be obvious enough-The government will supply paper enough for a currency, and the sooner our banks begin to receive and pay it out uniformly the sooner will

business resume its usual channels.

The following is the bank statement for to-day, as compared with that of last week :-

Week end g. Loans. Specie. Circul'n. Deposits. Dec. 21. \$155,784,230 36,813,369 8,559,381 124,897,534 Dec. 28. 154,756,318 29,357,712 8,439,398 116,471,931 Decrease.\$1,027,912 7,455,657 119,898 8,425,603 The specie actually in bank at the opening of business to-day amounted to about \$24,000,000. It is fair to presume that this will be the minimum for the present, and that by-and-by, when matters become a little settled, the reserve will increase. Had the banks suspended a month ago, when the necessity for ultimate suspension became apparent, all the evils of the measure would by this time have disappeared, and public confidence would have been re-established. We shall now have a period of disquiet and uneasiness until it is seen whether gold is going to rise to a premium, and what steps Congress is going to take to supply ways and means. We indicated two or three weeks ago the general tenor of the measure which would suit the present emergency-namely, a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay all the creditors of government in paper, not now redeemable in coin, but either redeemable in coin or fundable after a period fixed in the act This paper might bear a small rate of interest after six months. For the security of the due payment of the interest and principal of the debt thus created, Congress should proceed at once to impose heavy direct taxes on all kinds of property, real and personal estate, banks, insurance compa nies, railways, newspapers, vehicles of all kinds, &c., &c., &c., so as to raise a revenue by direct taxation of not less than one hundred millions per annum. The country is rich enough to bear this rate of taxation; and, if we are to avoid a depreciation of the new paper currency to be issued, we must tax with one hand as we borrow with the other. It should be the financial policy of government to extinguish the war debt now being created within one generation; if the right steps are taken, this can be done, without inflicting any undue suffering upon the people.

The suspension of specie payments convulsed the exchange market to-day, but had less effect upon money. Leading drawers refused, to sell under 112 a 113; but we do not hear of any lonsiness being done at either rate. Any one who we'nted to buy at all cost would have to pay 112. The price of gold is irregn' lar. In some places the motation is 1/2 a 3/4, else where 3/ a 1, elsewhere ba 1 1/2 a 2. It will take a day or two to decide what American coin is really worth. The prospect is that the premium will be small | 5 do ...... 30

There is no reason why there should be any premium at all at present. The ingenious speculators who have been hoarding for a profit on their gold will bring it out quickly enough when they discover that there is no demand for it, and that they are losing interest.

We hear of sales of paper at the rates which prevailed on Saturday-6 a 7 per cent for best names, and 8 a 10 for fair to good paper. On call noney is abundant enough at 7 per cent. The money market has not felt the effect of the suspension as vet.

As was expected, the stock market advanced today, and was buoyant at the advance. The theory of speculators is that you cannot increase the volume of money without increasing the value of property in a corresponding degree; hence the prospect of a large increase of paper currency leads them to look for an upward movement in stocks. At the morning board to-day, Pacific Mail rose 61/2, New York Central 2, Erie 21/2, Erie preferred 3, Michigan Central 3, guaranteed 124, Illinois Central 124, Galena 1, Toledo 224, Panama 424, Mis-souris 324, United States sixes 2, and other securities in proportion. After the board there was a drop in prices, and the market gave way. At the second board, however, the decline was recovered, fresh buyers came in, and the market closed strong and tending upward. The following were the last quotations:—United States 6's, registered, 1881, 88 a 89; do. 6's, coupon, 1881, 91 1/4 a 92; do. 5's, cou pon, 1874, 81 1/2 a 821/2; Indiana 5's, 751/2 a 76; Virginia 6's, 48½ a 49; Tennessee 6's, 43½ a ½; North Carolina 6's, 59½ a 60; Missouri 6's, 42½ a ½; Ps. citic Mail, 94½ a 95; New York Central, 80½ a ½; Pa-citic Mail, 94½ a 95; New York Central, 80½ a ½; Erie, 32½ a ½; do. preferred, 54½ a 55½; Hud-son River, 38¾ a 39; Harlem, 12½ a ¾; do. pre-ferred, 31 a 31½; Reading, 35 a 36; Michigan Cen tral, 491/2 a 50; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 19¼ a ¼; do. guaranteed, 41½ a 42; Pana-ma, 112½ a 113; Illinois Central, 62 a ½; Gale-na and Chicago, 67 a ½; Cleveland and Toledo, 35% a 36; Chicago and Rock Island, 51 a 51%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 56 a —; Mil-waukee and Prairie du Chien, 19¾ a 20¾; Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, 102 a 104; New York Central 7's of 1864, 99 a 100; Erie mortgage bonds, 86 a 88; Michigan Central 8's, 1st mortgage 91 a 94; Illinois Central bonds, 7's, 85 a -.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was as follows Receipts.... Receipts 55,000 00

—Un account of loan 239,766 59

Payments, including redeemed 6 p. c. notes: \$3,945,479 01

Balance \$3,945,479 01 The following are the resolutions passed at the

Resolved, That it is expedient for the banks of New York to suspend specie payments, and we hereby spree to do so.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Trensury be requested to draw for another ten per cent to be applied to the payment of the interest on the government debt due January 1, and his drafts drawn in favor of the State of New York.

The bonds and coupons of the city of Brooklyn, maturing January 1, will be paid at the Long Island Bank on the 2d of that month.

The interest on the capital of the United States Life Insurance Company, at seven per cent per annum, will be paid at the office on Thursday for A special meeting of the directors of the Erie

Railroad Company is holding to-day with reference to the proposed release of the concern from the receivership on the first of the new year.

The State of Ohio has paid during the year \$565,000 of the principal of the State debt, ending November 15, 1861. This was paid by taxation from the sinking fund. The war debt is \$1,212,-039 45-money advanced by the State and to be refunded by the government.

At a meeting of the directors of the Michigan Central Railroad, held at Boston on the 27th inst., the following resolution was adoped:— Voted, That, in consideration of the aspect of public affairs, the subject of declaring a dividend be postponed for the present.

At this theoring the following assemble was made:

The balance to the credit of the income account is \$228.014 78, showing an increase since the annual report of Jane 1, 1861, amounting to \$189.580 54. If to this gain is added the annual payment made in October to the trustees of the sinking funds, \$84.500, it will be found that during the six mouths ending November 30, 1861, the not carnings of the road, after paying operating expenditures and interest, have amounted to \$274,080 54, or about four and one-half per cent upon the capital stock of the company.

company,

During the last six months the bills payable—which
upon the last of June amounted to \$125,000—have been
entirely paid. The company is now free from floating

Showing an increase in expenses of ......\$2,491 37

Stock Exchange.

MONDAY, Dec. 30, 1861.
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	100 dos10	80%	50 dob30	114
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	300 dob10	8034	300 do	62
	100 dob30	8034	20 Clev & Pitts RR.	16%
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28	300 dob10	3216	500 do s10	36%
W	50 dob80	3234	200 do b15	35%
120	50 dob16	3234	150 Chi & R Is RR	61
	50 do820	32	100 do b15	61
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10	250 do	32%	100 do	5034
	100 dob20	3214	50 40	50%
8	150 do	32%	100 dob10	50%
10	100 do b30	33	400 do	50%
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BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-The market was firmer and in etter request, and closed at an advance of 5c. a 10c. per bbl. The sales embraced about 15,000 bbis., closing

embraced about 3,000 bbls., closing within the range of the above quotations. Rye flour was firm at our figures, with sales of 190 bbls. Corn meal was firm at quotations, while sales were limited. Wheat was firmer, and an advance of 1c. a 2c. per bushel claimed. The firmness in the views of holders tended to check cakes. The transactions, in part for city milling, embraced about 20,000 at 25,000 bushels, at \$1 50 for white Michigan, for milling; \$1 43 for white Ohio, \$1 30 a \$1 50 for mixed lots of Western, varying from \$1 30 for Northwest cinb to \$1 50 for milling lots of white 0o., \$1 43 for white 0hio, \$1 35 for rend Western, \$1 32 a \$1 33\$; for Milwankee club, \$1 36 for amber lown, affect, \$1 32 a \$1 33 for Milwankee club, and \$1 29 for Chicago apring. Corn was in better request and fermer. The sales embraced about 25 000 bushels, closing at 55c, a 65c, for shipping lots of Western mixed, in store and affect. The wastern and \$3c. for Elate, Barley was firm and higher, though quiet, at 73c a \$3c, for Canadian and 73c, a 80c, for State. Oats were steady, with sales at 40c, a 41c, for Canadian and 41c, a 43c, for Sinte.

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Corres.—The market was firm while sales were limited.

160 bags Jamaica were sold at 21½c.

Corrox.—The market was firm, while the sales embraced about 400 bales, closing on the basis of 36½c. a 37½c. for middling uphade.

Francurs.—The market was firm, while engagements were medicate. To Liverpool dead weight, by American assaels, was taken at 25c. a 30s., and by British vessels at 35s. a 40s. Wheat was at 9½d. a 10d., asked; 8,500 bbls. Bour were taken at 25c. d. a 22. 9d., 206 tierces land at 28s., 50 hhds. tallow at 25s., and 450 boxes bacon at 30s. To London 75 bbls. pork at 5s. 6d. and 500 bbls. four at 3s. To Havre 1,000 bbls. four at 70c. Wheat was 18c. per bushel.

HAY was firm and in fair demand, at 75c. a 80c. for shipment and at 80c. a 86c. for city use.

NAVAL SAUGES—SAUGES of 500 bbls. common rosin were made at \$5 87½, and 500 de, at \$6. A mic of 100 bbls. spirits urpentine was made at \$1 87½.

PROVISIONS.—Pork—The market was heavy and easier at the close, with sales of 600 bbls., at \$12 a \$12 56 for new prime, and at \$8 a \$6 2½ for old do. See for city use and at \$1 50 a \$12 for plain mess and at \$13 50 for extra-rierce beef (prime mess) was quiet and prices unchanged, but firm. Beef hams were firm and in fair demand, while sales were light. Cut meats were firm, with sales of 600 bbls., at \$11 50 a \$12 for plain mess and at \$13 50 for extra-rierce beef (prime mess) was quiet and prices unchanged, but firm. Beef hams were firm and in fair demand, while sales were light. Cut meats were firm, with sales of 600 bbls., at \$10 boxes at p. t., and \$4½c. for 1,000 boxes new Western. Lard was in good request, with sales of 600 bbls. at \$2. a 50 boxes at p. t., and \$4½c. for 1,000 boxes new Western. Lard was in good request.

sales of moment were reported.

Switzs.—Sales of 7,000 mats of caesia and 6,000 lbs. of autmega were made at h. t., and 300 bags peoper at 15340.

Sudam.—The market was quiet, while prices were autained. The sales were conduct to about 150 a 200 hides.

WHISENY.—The market was firmer, with sales of 400 a 500 bbls. at 19c.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. HOVERIENT PROM BUROPE.

Names.
Leave Date.
St Andrew. Glasgow Dee 7. New York
Hammonia Southampton. Dee 18. New York SUN RISES. 7 20 MOON SETS ... eve ... SUN SETS. ... 442 HIGH WATER ... eve ... 331

Port of New York, December 30, 1861.

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Bark Queen of the Avon (Br), Jones, Bristol—H & F W.

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Bark Oscar, Lawson, Cadic—G C Gibbs.

Brig Ridesdale (Br), Briggs, Queenstown, &c.—Jackson &

Neill:
Brig 7 B Wattson, Munday, Lagusyra and Porto Cabello—
Dallett & Bliss.
Brig Neille Hunt, Wallace, Fortress Monroe—McCready,
Mot & Co.
Schr W B Horsey, Clark, Havana—W J Dewsy & Co.
Schr L Sturgia (Br), Crocker, St John, NB—A Smithers & 26. sehr Dwight, Hill, Fortress Monroe—McCrendy, Mott & Co. Schr L W Birdsall, Soper, Baitlmore—Van Brunt & Slaght. Schr Odd Fellow, Garrison, Baltimore—J W McKee. Schr J Jones. Coreon, Wilmington—J W McKee. Schr J Cacken, Peck, Stantorit—E Sanford. Sloop J Maria, Ward, Norwich—H S Kackett.

Sloop J Marin, Ward, Norwich—H S Rackett.

ARRIVED.

Bark Weat Wind (of Wesserly), Bolger, Alicante, Nov 29, passed (libraliar 22d, in ballest, to master.

Bark Riemricht of Baimore, Brown, Rio Janeiro, Nov 15, with coffee, to J. L. Phitps & Brost put in for orders. Sld in company with barks Whitelmine, for New York: Elf, for Philadelphia, and Shareton (Br), for the Delaware Breakware, Had heavy weather on the coast, Nov20, int 10: 25 S, lon 35, spoke Br bark Edward, from Babla for Liverpoot; 34 inst, in Pernambuce, Russe, passed at anchor ship Biacker, from Marathan for Hamburg, same day, off Pernambuce, and policy of St. Johns, N.F. from Rio Janeiro for Falmoutia, E. 22d, Lat 31 H, 1on 74 5, spoke Ham also pix Robu tech from Hamburg for New York; 18th, Int 23 45, ion 70 spoke is brig Mary Rolland, from St Johns for Bark Arromatt, Sherran St. Company 18th Sark Arromatt, Sherran Sark Compan

sailed 2d.

Big. Phehelor. (Pr. of St Andrews, NB). Wavesett, St Andrews, NB, 2 days, with skip timber, to J N Boynnan.

Solr. Wir. Lincounter. (Gr.). Wayesett, Porto Cancillo Der 2, with collect &c, to Miller & Houghton. Had very heavy NW with collect &c. to Miller & Houghton. Had very heavy NW glee.

Bern Adda (Br. of St George), Payne, Minattian, Oct 2, which had been a been a being the hilladelphia (where abe put in 12th in distress, having lost Capt Mann at sea) Stays, with methogony, to F Alvandre & Solv Oosen Eied (Br. of Windson, NS), King, St Pierre, Mart, Dee S. with sugar, to D R Dewolf. It in Inst, int 39, lon 70, spoke self PCEss Molint. Hence for Havana.

Schr Ringeric, Merrett, Brigantine Beach, with anchors Ac, of seip to a Rossell, story senore.

Selir Win Saisham, Meres, Elizabethport, for Asptowall, Solv Alvay Brackett, McCobb. Elizabethport, for Asptowall, Solv Alvay Brackett, McCobb. Elizabethport, and sailest for Fail River.

Schr Free Wind, Davis, Ellenbethport, and sailed for Proschr New Delight, Scevill, Elizabethport, and sailed for Sonwish. Gowich.
Schr Com Kearny, Brewater, Beston, 3 days.
Schr Bay State, Ballett, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Charger, Smith, Now Haven.
Schr Clameo, Fendletin, Schattatton,
Schr J M Freeman, York, Stoutietton,

Brig Chas Adams (Sr), from Nassau, NP .- By steaming 

BELOW.

copia, Caermarthen; Rocket, Galway: Exemplar, St Vincent; Time, St Kita: Excelsior, Bermuda; Talbet, Gaeilris; Ac mie Laurle, St Johns; Will o'the Wisp, Halfax; Ham brig, La Fuvorita, Curacos; schra J B Small, Mayaguer; Sarah Maria, St.Jago.

20th—Ships Mary Robinson, San Prancisco; Jacques Langlois (Fr.), Havre; barks Rose (Br.), Queenstown: Weiling, Traice; Jubilaum (Brem), Rotterdam; Greyhound, Monrovita; Br brig Queen Victoria, Barbados.

Wind at sunset NW, fresh.

American Shipmasters' Association, Nos 87 AND 88 MERCHANTS' EXCHANG The following approved officers have received

from this asse

Lapusins Wm H Fulford, schr Messenger; Wm A Mai hale of bark Ocean Home; Meltish Jordan, Jr, brig Anna Jordan, Benj F Jayse, schr D B Bayles; Harrison O Gr brig Resolute; Wm M Olis, ship Oliver Moseat Alicer; C O ship Robert Cushman; John Boyd, schr N W Smith; G Norton, ship Grahams Polley; George M Hooper, schr C ter; Oliver L Bearse, ship Abby Brown; Dawd Thomps bark Lamplighter; Bartlett S Mayo, ship Grey Feather; G don G Berry, late of ship David Brown; Henry Whing, bark Crusco; Chas A Enell, bark Adjuster; Christ Colis hark Avo; Ira T Horton, late of sehr Class Dennis; Hora Howes, ship Ringleader; Coiman Kelly, brig Reptember; J Arnold, schr Dani S Williams; Geo A Hapley, steamer Or James F Cleveland, ship Hornet; Edward M Munday, Iris P Watson; Goo H Avery, bark Liberry; Wm P Jones, se Charlotte Minnena; George W Brewsier, late of schr Jas Holmes; Edwir Ross, ship E Bulkley, Males Geo Blanc ard, ship America; John J McVeity, ship Mary Robinso, Wm M Swasey, late of ship Rigs.

REWARDS FOR ACTS OF HUMANITY-The undermon REWARDS FOR ACTS OF INDIANTS—The University of the Acts of Trade:—

To Captain Oils Baker, of the American ship Thatcher Magoun, of Boston, a Sexiant, for his his man and calinat serging to the even of the Corier, of Jersy, whom he rescued from their ainking vessel on the 22d Jan last, during a heavy made.

known as Hoyd's Hole.
Sens J W Wrasten, of New York, which put into Fal-mouth, E. on account of adverse winds, got in collision with the Mecklenburg brig Gecan night of will inst, carried away latter's howsprit, jibboom, and damaged cutwater &c, can-ing some less sections damage to hersaif. (By letter to Ell-wood Walter, Serbus dord of Underwriters.)

Buxmax (Turbay), Dec 10—The Am ship Eliphalet Greely, buter, from Answerp for Akyab in ballast, ran on shore at Elbury at I AM, being on fire in the after hold, as before re-ported. The fire broke out about 7 has evening, 12 miles off he Berry. Fortunately, two fishing smacks were at hand, and rendered every assistance. She was got off at 11 AM and rought into Birtham Harbor, still befuring. The fire engine saving been sent alongside with a number of men, succeed-id at 4 PM in extinguishing the fire. The extent of damage

The following table gives a summary of the vessels in the harbors of New York, Boston, Ballimore, Charleston, Savan-nch, New Orleans and Galveston, at the latest accounts from each of those ports:—

Notice to Mariners.

By order,

Whalemen.
Sid from Fayal Nov 22, bank Hope, Lewis, for the Equator to cruise; schr Thriver, Small, to cruise—had landed 80 spans shipped it to England.

Are at Patta Nov 16, ship Norman, Gibbs, Nam, 200 sp; 23h, bark Sameel & Thomas. Hoxie, Matt, 520 sp alt told; Dec 2, Oscoola, Hamblin, NB, 1399 do.do.
At Hillo Oct 31, ship Navy, Sarvent, of NB, no report of oil given.

A letter from the first officer of back Smyrna, Webb, NB, dated Toosbez, Nov 14, reports her having mken 2:0 sp the last cruise. P H RERTHON Secretary Capt Fisher, of bark Rose Poot, of Edwartown, reports her at Keina Aug 25, all well, with 150 ap 100 wh; to sail next day

at Kenna Ang 25, all well, with 120 sp 100 why to sail next day on a crube.

Freuch sin Gen Teste, at Hilo from Ochorsk Sen, reports, where the support of the first state of Ochotsk Sen, determinent to till.

Ship Harvest, Manchesser, NR, crubed on the Jane, around the Carcine and Bonin Islands, on the old Japan grounds, and of the SE side of Vedde. Had seen sperm white only once, and took 600 bids. Spoke April 3, ship E 1, Read from my Marsh, FH, nothing since leaving Guant. Heard from no date, &c, sinys Mohaws, Swain, Nant, 2 small wholes: Alpha. Caswell, do, nothing up to July 5.

Spoken—Nov 12, of Ancanas, bark Montgamery, Grapo, NR, nothing since leaving Fayta, 17th, chip Constitution, Winslow, Nant, of nor stated.

Sobr R G Whilden, from Philadelphia for Bermuda (and was applied with proviscons), no date, at 37 49, lon 73 50.

Was supplied with provisions), to date, at 37 49, lon 73 59.

Foreign Ports.

CALCUTTA, Nov?—In nort ships Union, Small, and Pleetwing, Kelly for Boston Idg: Sar th Newman, Cobb, for do: Magenta, Janville, for San Pina-Gasco, Bold Tunner, Crosby, for London; Emily Faruner, Simest Eloia, Miner; Grantte Siste, Jacobe, My Hammond, Arv, and J. N. Cushing, Swap, for do: Sybtl, Freeman, for Rangoon; Peerless, Ring; Genera, Enrest; Volunt, Bray, and Gommactors, Crowell, unc. Prece eding down the river Sib, Berkshire, Williams, for Colombo.

lombo.

Went to sea from Saugor Out 23. ships Siephen G o'zer,
Walbon, for Boxon; 25th, Harry Hasting, Coleman, China;
Albert Currier, Ravies, Bangoon; bark Sax onville, Gard-ner, Work, 27th, shire Gertrone, Speedding, Mafras; 29th,
Waverley, Henry, Point de (sale; 30th, Sabine, Cromwell,
Colombo; Nov S, Buroja, Read, London; Continental, Johnson, Bonday, Waverley, Henry, Point de Gale; 36th, Selfine, Comwell, Colombo; Nov S, Euroja, Reed, London; Continental, Johnson, Bembay, Havana, Dec 26—in port ship Bamberg, Wilner, unc; bark Integrated (Sp), Ferrer, for NYork; Express, Svendam; Svilla, Ashby, and Lousa, Benton, unc; briss these Wilner, Corott, For NYork; Supress, Svendam; Svilla, Ashby, and Lousa, Benton, unc; briss these Wilner, Corott, For NYork; Supress, Benton, unc; briss these Wilner, Corott, For NYork; Supress, Habberg, Hubbard; As Chapman, Laurent; Hone, Singson; Haller, Habbard; As Chapman, Laurent; Hone, Singson; way, Lord; Ocean Wave, Metton, and Cromado, See Hallaway, Lord; Ocean Wave, Metton, and Cromado, Merin, for Verty, for Matanzas, Breako-Day (Confed), Merin, for Verty, for Matanzas, Breako-Day (Confed), Merin, for Verty, Gord, Fannie, Vane; Relambago, Boge; Relle of the Care, Adman, Wim Mallay; Conted, Camphet; Onward (Confed), Edison, and Palmetto, Bragdon, unc; and the recent arrivals, January, Dec 1—19 port brig Lady Chapman, for Nyork; Mr. Sale, N. P. Dec 10—Arr dearmer Thodora, Lockwood, Cardesson, with cotton tand left film for St. John, NB; obrg Bran Sale, N. P. Beston Emergence, NYork; Schra, Camphet; Onsen, Philadelphia.

Fosto Campillo, Dec 2—No Am vessel in port.

Four Schulm Baltimore; 19th, Schr W Perry, Anama, Philadelphia.

Fosto Campillo, Dec 2—No Am vessel in port.

Four Schulm bein Schrift Heuretta, NYork; Schra, Camplet, Grondon, Schulm Schraft, Dec 6—In port bark Lady Suffolk, from Boston ding; bries Bise of ne Wave, from on Times, Hoyt, for do John, Sie 24, brir, Heuretta, NYork; Schra, Chapman, for Nyork 6 days.

Four Scans, riftin, do, Dec 6—In port bark See Eagle, for Turk's Eduards to load for NYork, Marsaval, for NYork 6 days.

Four Scans, riftin, do, Dec 6—In port bark Parker See Eagle, for Turk's Eduards to load for Nyork, Marsaval, for NYork 6 days.

Hinchity, to load at a rice port in Bay of Bengai for United Kington.

States: Bosper, Johnson, for Amey and Heng Kom, do; Magnotia. Bosper, Johnson, for Amey and Heng Kom, do; Magnotia. Bunk Iron Forelow arr 22d, disc; Tariar, Baleise, and Argon et Moore, one Kaihar, Stodard, and Jos Penbed. Whitney, day, beaks Wavelet, Gaten, for Ningo and Nagas vi 25te. Mr. Land, Godfrey, or Hankow 26th; Curlew, Baliard, from Hong arr 5th, for Amoy and Syndow early. Hou Pedro II. Lands, from Kanagawa arr 10th, for Takin early: Vickery, Brooks, from to arr 2th, disg; Fruiter, Wenter, for Take, at 18th; Queen of Mac 18t.), for Nyork, Dennia Mid (Fro, for Faccione et al.). The Reservation of San 18th; Special Committee of the Stork; and for Education of English of the Property of Kanagawa et 22d; etc. Frank, Very, one.

Very and Pisa Lucy E Assbey, Ashbey, Denbowy, Th. Rivalle, Charles and Charles G Planthreys, Prince, Hong Kong; 18th, Jadge Sh hett, New-hyang; Salr Car, H. Dog 18--N : Art versel in port.

America Ports,
BALTECRE, Decrease and S. Lariant, Herring, Boston, Bele, Bean, Andrews, Baltan, Lorentz, Boston, Bele, Bean, Andrews, Baltan, Boston, Bele, Bean, Andrews, Gibbert, Comber, Comber, Winders, Vick, Work via Constant, Belle Baltan, Berns, Comber, Winders, Via Modifiert, S. B. Myers, Cobb., Ann D. Senton; J. I. Robner, Corders, and M. Betts, Ballouat, New York, Belle, C. Boorsy, and C. B. Van Manne, Con Name, do v.a. Beal's Rid. Set bart. Standarten, Klasman, Niver, Ship Ernestmo, of and for Brussen, and brig Gamileiser, for Pernamicaco, went to a 25th. NEWPORT, Dec 27-Arr schr Trimmer, North, Providence New York, Dec as Ar seri Frinder, Soria, reviewed

25.—Arr tant night, ship Belle Crede Amsbory, Lendon
for Nork, bog Walash, Bigley, Carleinse,
Enn-Arr murs, New Haven, Piet, Phinodelphia for New
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Konkland for Nora, the mrs. Sarsh B. Hair, Crowthen,
Cardenary turig Model, Dow Methorast Endoner, Sheparde,
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